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Black Community Clinic Director Resigns Because Of Pressure

This report will reflect our assessment of the past, present and future status of Saginaw Community Clinic. Our deliniation of crucial aspects of the operation and activities of the Clinic will encompass questions raised by the recent personnel and program changes.

I. ORGANIZATION

I was employed by the former Board of Directors in compliance with the operational status of the constitution and by-laws.

Status:

A. The present constitution and by-laws have not been revised to reflect the projected focus of the Clinic as outlined by the Lints Report or the present level of operation.

B. The consumers on the Board of Directors as now constituted does not reflect "the composition of adult patients and the range of Clinic services" as stipulated in Section 2, Article III of the by-laws.

C. The Clinic Patient Profile indicated we serve approximately ¼ Mexican, ¼ White and ½ Black with 75 to 85 percent of the adult patients under 30 years of age, yet the governing body is composed for the most part of people who had been on the old inactive Board. No Board member is under thirty years of age, four of the twenty-one Board members are Black and only one black Board member attends regularly.

D. I have attempted to organize standing committees for personnel, budget and program from the Board membership, however, we were unable to muster sufficient commitment for these committees.

E. In lieu of Board commitments to establish standing committees, all Clinic activities have been directed through the Executive Committee which was the only functional organizational structure since I have been here.

F. The concerns of Board members regarding decisions related to personnel and program is a moot point in view of no alternative organizational structure for Clinic operations.

G. The Board of Directors as now constituted is not representative and is apparently unresponsive to the people served by the Clinic.

H. Direction from the governing body has been minimal because there is seldom a quorum of members (51 percent) at important board and committee meetings.

I. The recent decision by the Board to:

1. Terminate the present nursing director.
2. Assign administrative responsibility of the Clinic to the staff nurse, Mrs Ruth Reed, R.N.
3. Relieve the present director of all administrative responsibility and authority.
4. Assign the director the title of Coordinator of Program with no general or specific duties at a reduced salary.
5. Accept the resignations of the Sisters.
6. Form an administrative committee from the Board to assume responsibility and authority of Clinic operations.

Will Constitute

1. Jeopardizing all federal funds earmarked and approved for the Clinic as well as third party payors.

a. Saginaw Model Cities (full-time physician and executive director $49,813 Approved).

b. Regional Manpower Health proposal (3 mini-buses, 3 drivers, 6 outreach workers, 1 social worker). 117,000 Under consideration for funding.

c. Sickle Cell Program i. Mich. Assoc. of Regional Medical Programs 11,500 Funded

ii. Saginaw Model Cities 21,000 Approved

iii. Study Culture Club (pledged from fund raising) 1,400

iiii. March of Dimes (pledged from fund raising) 1,000

d. Projected revenue from third party payors in 1972 — Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid. 40,000

2. Promoting a more confusing situation for staff and patients.
3. The Clinic's survival as a viable health facility questionable.

Recommendations:

A. In the interest of the intent of reorganizing the governing body, we would suggest representatives of the principle funding agencies insist that:

1. All members of the old Board be replaced within 30 days.
2. A committee composed of representatives from the principal funding agencies, United Fund, Model Cities, and the four area hospitals supporting the Clinic as well as representatives of people in the neighborhood served by the Clinic, select replacements for old members within a 30 day period.
3. Since there is an obvious lack of consumer participation on the Board, the membership should be increased to 28, adding 7 consumers who would be representative by age and ethnic groups served by the Clinic.

II Program

To my knowledge the Clinic had no short or long range health program based on need or utilization patterns.

Status:

A. The pattern of health delivery at the Clinic indicated a laissez-faire, episodic, individual treatment situation with no regard for an appreciation and or adherence to legal, moral, or ethical procedures and practices.

B. As an example, during my absence the staff informed me that Sister Lucia, former Nursing Director, permitted a young lady to remain on the Clinic bathroom floor unconscious for over an hour and would not permit any staff member to call an ambulance, so that the young lady could be taken to an emergency center. Sister Lucia's only comment to me was that the young lady

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Fred and Raul with certificates.

La Raza Unida Hosts El Tretro Culture

Over four hundred persons were at St. Joseph gymnasium last Saturday night for the thought-provoking program presented by El Tretro Culture. This fine young group of college students was invited by the Saginaw Chapter of La Raza Unida to come from Lansing to give their program of ethnic music and one-act plays about the problems of the Chicano life.

The plays were entitled, "The American Dream", "The Militants", "The Return of a Revolutionary", "Ballad of Richard Campos", and "This is the Land La Raza Built". The performances were produced very simply as far as props and costumes are concerned, but the ideas presented were complex and important ones.

Another important part of the evening was the presentation by La Raza officers Fred Quiraga and Raul Salazar of two La Raza Unida Certificates of Merit.

The first was awarded to Daniel Soza Sr, the first president and one of the founders of the Saginaw Chapter of La Raza Unida. Soza has been active in the Chicano movements for the past five years, having worked with Cesa Chavez during the grape and lettuce boycotts. He is presently a representative to the La Raza Unida State Committee and a member of the Spanish-speaking Service Center Board and the Model Cities Policy Board.

The second certificate was presented to Ricardo O Valle, who has been involved with the Chicano movements since the grape and lettuce boycotts. He is presently chairman of the Spanish-speaking Service Center Board and is also working with the Mexican-American Graduates Club, a group of graduating high seniors, who have organized to raise scholarship funds to attend college.

Mr Soza and Mr O Valle have made major contributions to the Chicano movements in Saginaw and were honored for these.

Following the program presented by El Tretro Culture, Mexican food and other refreshments were served in St. Joseph School cafeteria.

(Editor's Note: Look for more news about La Raza Unida and the Chicano movement in future issues of the Valley Star.)

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was "still breathing" so she saw no need to call an ambulance.

C. Numerous other examples such as gross violations of asceptic techniques in treating patients, giving out confidential medical information concerning patients via the telephone without authorization from the patient, indiscriminately dispensing medications without a pharmacist's or physician's authorization.

Sister Lucia appeared committed to maintaining a charity missionary operation with no regard for the reality of the necessity for billing third party payors or collecting from patients who could afford to pay. Hence, she refused to contact staff physicians scheduled to supervise residents and interns. Also, she refused to make sure diagnoses were on charts for billing third party payors, i.e. Blue Shield, Medicaid and Medicare.

In general, Sister Lucia apparently did not have the capacity and or knowledge to carry out supervisory responsibilities.

D. With regard to Sister Ann, MSW, who was supposed to engage in therapeutic intervention in assisting patients with problems, this was not the case. Numerous patients called me concerning the kind of counseling they received, such as patients requesting assistance in acquiring clothing and food, but were urged to "take classes for the GED test so that they could better themselves." Hence, there was an apparent effort to impose inappropriate standards and values on patients rather than assist patients at their expressed level of need.

E. With regard to Sister Pauline, former Registrar, she assisted in registering patients at the Clinic four hours, two days per week, yet she insisted on maintaining her "little office" all to herself. Hence, the space could not be adequately utilized for other activites.

F. As a result of the Sisters' insistence on functioning in a condescending, paternalistic, degrading, traditional manner in providing health care, changes were inevitable.

Recommendation:

to effect a more equitable community health program, the delivery of health services must meet the following criteria. The health services must be:

Available in terms of quality and quantity.

Accessible in terms of convenience for patients.

Acceptable in terms of the attitude of staff providing the care.

Adequate in terms of scope of program.

Accountable to the population served by the program.

In order to insure a comprehensive scope of health services, they must include:

Screening and early case-finding.

Diagnosis.

Treatment.

Follow-up.

Health Education.

Outreach

Variable payment arrangements for all segments of the community.

The above is the accepted standards for community health programs nationally, however, our attempt to reorient the Sisters to this focus was unsuccessful.

III. Personnel

Status: We have secured qualified competent personnel to promote the kind of program as outlined above.

Recommendations:

We have drafted a contract for staff from Model City funds to be used for employing a Medical Director

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and or part-time physician services at a total cost of not more than $35,000 annually and the remainder $14,813, to be used toward the salary of the Executive Director. Rationale for the modification of the proposal which originally requested a secretary and bookkeeper be employed with Model Cities funds would not be an efficient use of the funds. Adhering to the CDA-11 letter with regard to hiring for Model Cities programs, we had to employ a secretary before the Model Cities funds became available. There will only be four to six hours work per week for a bookkeeper, so a bookkeeping service would be less expensive.

Since there are no funds available in the budget for an Exective Director, this would be the logical place for funds from Model Cities.

IV. Fiscal

A. The Clinic is in deficit spending as a result of the Executive Director's salary not being included in the 1971 budget.

B. We have received advances in the amount of approximately $9,000 from the area hospitals and the United Fund in order to maintain operations.

C. Recently, Saginaw General Hospital informed us in writing that their allocation would be payable to the end of the third quarter only, September 30, 1972.

D. The other three area hospitals have indicated this might be the last year they will be able to financially support the Clinic.

E. During the past sixty days we have billed approximately $3,500 to Blue Shield, Medicaid, Medicare, and have received approximately $1,000 in reimbursements.

F. The 1972 budget is past due for submission to the United Fund as a result of not being able to assemble a quorum of the Budget Committee for approving our proposed 1972 budget. United Fund has informed us that all allocation beginning with April will be held up pending submission of our approved budget.

G. Since I have been here, the Clinic has been functioning at 50 percent of capacity, half days, four days per week. The Sickle Cell Anemia Program, which was opposed by the Sisters and has been opposed by certain Board members would provide 50 percent of its budget for indirect cost of Clinic operations — $16,250. In other words, we are paying staff for eight hours work per day and they are only working four, so by conducting the Sickle Cell Anemia Program, utilizing the present staff, we could augment our operating cost while providing a vital service to the community.

V. Conclusion

The decisions and changes that I made at the Clinic were directed and approved by the only functional unit of the governing body, the Executive Committee. It was only after the Sisters resigned and attempted to solicit support in the community which caused the Executive Committee to countermand agreed upon program direction in an effort to pacify the situation. In fact, at a recent Board meeting, members of the Executive Committee stated our direction was proper and necessary and if the Board of Directors did not approve their actions, they would resign from the Board (they have not resigned).

I came to Saginaw on good faith with regard to responsible commitments in assisting and promoting an effective community health program at the Clinic. However, I have experienced devious and insidious attempts by members of the reorganized Board to thwart our efforts.

I feel the Clinic's progress will not be promoted or hampered by the presence of me or the Sisters but only through the interest and needs of the community it serves.

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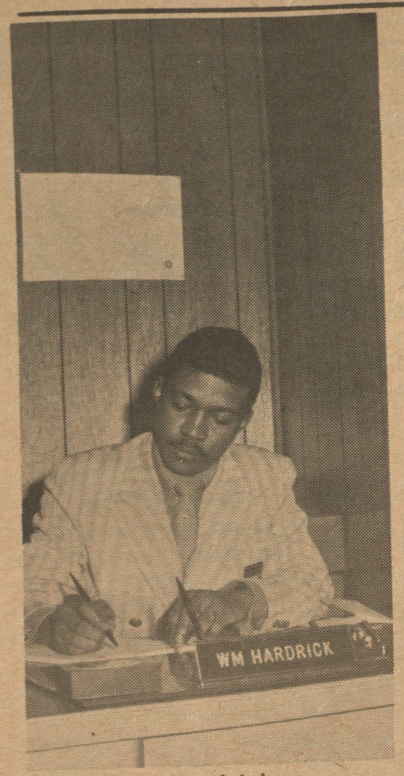

Bill Hardrick

Joyce's Place

Introducing: Willaim Hardrick

Many of the people here in Saginaw and other nearby cities are familiar with a young man who is often called Billy D. This young man is William (Billy) Hardrick. Besides being friends to most people and being very active in various community affairs and organizations, he is also the manager of our Black radio station WWWS. A native of Fitzgerald, Georgia, he is the son of Mr and Mrs William Harddrick Sr who reside in Detroit. Billy also has one sister who makes her home in Detroit. In 1964, he graduated from Mumford High School in Detroit. "I've always wanted to go into radio", Billy said. To him it was all glamorous work. Visiting the many radio stations in Detroit was one of his favorite pastimes, he would take in small bits of information that would eventually help him in achieving his goal. This goal was to be a radio announcer. He wanted to go into this field and know it well; just like the back of his hand. While attending the Electronic Institute of Technology in Detroit, Billy still visited many of the stations, learning things and always checking things out. In 1966, he completed classes at EIT and held his place with the others, graduating with that class. For some, the role of the disc jockey or rather the announcer (as Billy prefers to call it) is quite an exciting one. Billy pointed out to me that a disc jockey is one who must be very hip to all the latest happenings, all the newest slang, and a fast talker; where as an announcer does not have to know and do all these things. The disc jockey is the one who gets to meet all the big time entertainers, MC the swingingest shows and keep up with the fast world. For those who like this, it is fine, but for the announcer who doesn't have this type of style, it is sometimes confusing. Billy is the announcer type and to him, he appeals to the easy listening audience. This is Billy at his best announcer-wise but he also manages to keep all the other types of listeners tuned in.

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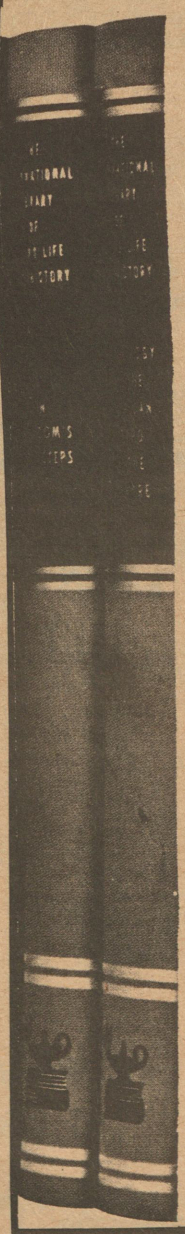

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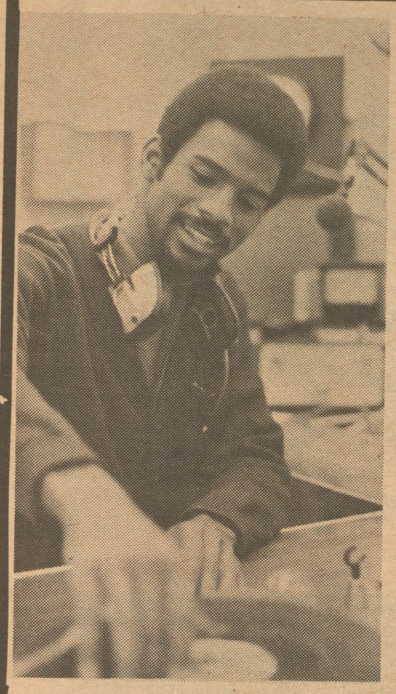

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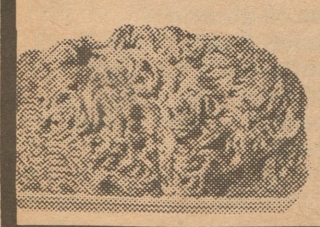

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Dancing to the music of Easter broom.

AKA members.

Sell Candy For Field Trip

by JUDY COLVIN

First Ward Community Center Pre-Schoolers aging from three to five years old, World's Finest Chocolate Candy with Whole Roasted California Almonds for 50c a bar, during the weeks of March 15th through April 13th.

The purpose of the selling of the candy was to make enough money to charter busses for a field trip to the Detroit Zoo.

A prize was also given for the child that sold the most candy, which was a Jr bicycle that was given to Sammy Hines, age five years. Sammy, with the help of his mother, sold twenty-one boxes of candy containing twenty-four bars to each box. Mrs Hines stated, "We sold candy to friends, neighbors, store owners, just any kind of person you can think of. Little Sammy expressed his happiness for winning the bicycle, because he stated he didn't own one before.

Second place was Sabrina Marsh, third, Jones (girls), fourth, Regie Helton, Eric Rivers, Derrick Pruitt and Anthony Simms.

AKA Gives "Fantasy Afrique"

The Bancroft Hotel's Beautiful Crystal Room was the setting for last Saturday night's "Fantasy Afrique Ball" given by the Saginaw Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Most of the guests arrived in very distinctive African dress, many even wearing matching his-and-hers costumes. Also among the costumes were many handmade, one-of-a-kind designs that were particularly elegant. Fashions were accented by scarves, turbans, and some absolutely unforgettable earrings.

These unique costumes, the table decorations of impressionable straw sculpture, and the smooth and very adult music of Eston Broom's fine Cambo, all helped create a festive atmosphere that kept the dance floor crowded.

Midway through the evening, the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were introduced by member, Mrs Carrie Zackrie. Members were joined by their handsome spouses to lead off the next dance.

Later the light over the dance floor was dimmed so that only silhouettes and shadows could be seen, as if by firelight. The scene took on some of the uninhibited ritualistic flavor of a real African celebration.

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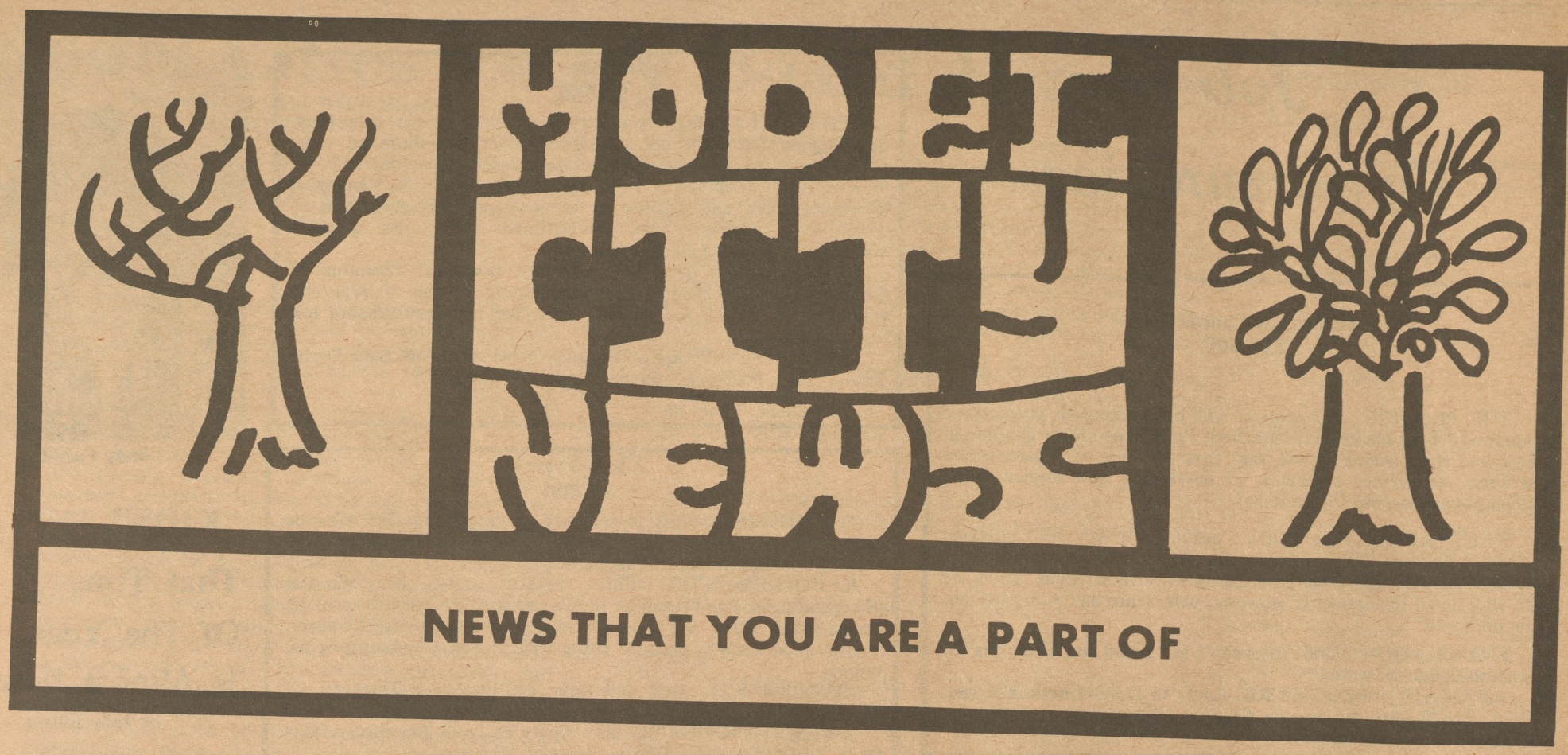

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CITIZEN'S PARTICIPATION COORDINATOR CHOSEN FOR SAGINAW MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

Mr. Samuel Perkins a previous Model Cities Community Developer for the Citizens Participation Division of the Model Cities Program, was chosen for the Citizens Participation Coordinator, April 8th at a special training session held in Midland, Michigan for the Model Cities Policy Board and Committee members.

According to Mr. Perkins he was well received by the group attending the training session, and was given a standing ovation when the announcement was made.

During the process of the job appointment there was a special Policy Board meeting in which a new personel committee was developed. Mr. Perkins and forty-nine other applications were reviewed by this committee. Samuel's application was brought to Mr. Jack Chapis, Model Cities Program Administrator in reference to the job opening. Mr. Chapis made the last decision.

Mr. Perkin's new job description is to disseminate information of Saginaw Model Cities Program to the area's Model Neighborhood Residents, to provide support to the Policy Board Members, to establish and maintain a channel of communication between the citizens and the Model Cities Program, to insure Model Neighborhood Residents participation in the program, and to supervise a staff of nine persons; six community aids, two community developers, and one secretary.

Mr. Perkins stated, "I am quite pleased that the people have enough confidence to appoint me for the job as Citizen's Participation Coordinator, and I will do by best to fullfill their needs."

Samuel Perkins is a graduate of Delta College with an Associates Degree in Liberal Arts, he is one of six persons chosed to be included in the '1970-71' edition of the "Who's Who" in American Jr. Colleges and Universities, he is President of Delta's Student Body. Also Mr. Perkins is a former member of the United States Air Force for four years. After his discharge he was employed at the Saginaw Steering Gear as one of two black skilled tradesmen, making a salary of $15,000 yearly, and decided to further his education in school so he resigned from his job. Mr. Perkins felt knowledge was more important than his earnings.

Samuel is married and a father of six children. His wife, Linda is attending Delta College and will be graduating the latter part of December.

Modle Cities Policy Board

Thursday April 13, 1972, Model Cities Policy Board Meeting was held at Houghton School Resource Center. The Policy Board was introduced to a workable program by their new appointed citizen coordinator, Mr. Samuel Perkins. Mr. Perkins introduced to the board some of the priorities that was presented by the Committees who attended a three day policy board and committee training session in Midland, Michigan. April 7, 8, 9th.

Mr. Perkins said that this was the people's choice and as coordinator for citizens participation that he would work very hard to see that these priorities are met.

As the meeting progressed very slowly because of some of the continues harrasment the board had received from a couple of members of the community. Who seem to make it a point of doing nothing and has tried unsuccessfully in the last three years to block anyone or organizations that has attempted to better the conditions of Northeast Saginaw, and if these people cannot see the harm that is being done to others by their continuent ignoring a Democrative process of getting things done.

If they are concerned (quote) "As they have stated so many times. Then why can't they put forth their effort in a positive approach instead of jumping and shouting and constantly disrupting speakers. I say to these people, if this is the kind of example you are setting for the Model Cities residents you better think twice what Model Cities is all about.

Mr. Larry Jones who has been a great worker with the young people of Northeast Saginaw, came forward and thanked the policy board for its funds and support in sponsoring the first youth rally and banquet.

Mr. Jones said that the Banquet was very successful in every way, and proved again that our youth can work constructively and do things positive in our community. Mr. Jones received many applause for his fine leadership with youth.

The policy board also elected a new Vice Chairman, Mr. Cornelius Johnson and also welcomed two new youth members to their board, Mr. James Clark and Miss Tina Mandez.

BULLETIN

The Department of Model Cities is pleased to announce that the City of Saginaw has been granted $1,729,000,000, for its second action year program.

Model Cities News Staff

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Job Opportunities

Education Coordinator
$11,500

THE POSITION: This person will be working to correct the eduational deficiencies that have been forced onto Raza children in Saginaw. Responsibilities will vary from working with parents and students on school problems to developing and implementing educational programs for La Raza.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the educational needs of La Raza in Saginaw. He must show potential to solve these needs. There are no eduational requirements; however, experience and committment are preferred.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Caseworker (Housing & Employment) Coordinator
$ 11,000

THE POSITION: To establish rapport with all areas of employment; develop job opportunity programs; get people training so they may be employed; develop programs, offer assistance to Spanish speaking businesses, to aid people in need of housing, to bring out housing discrimination, bring awareness to low-rent housing available by Federal funds, inform Spanish speaking of their rights as tenants.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community. Education is not required, experience and committment preferred.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Executive Director
$13,999 to $14,500

THE POSITION: This is a person of supervision over the Spanish Speaking Center staff. His responsibilities will include the general directions of all Center programs, disbursement of funds, public relations, and promoting community support for the Center.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish Speaking community. There are no educational requirements; however, experience and committment are mandatory. This person must also show a leadership role and be capable of providing training for the Center's staff.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan. Or with the Department of Model Cities, 503 N. Jefferson.

Community Coordinator
$ 8,500 (2)

THE POSITION: Work and coordinate activities of Spanish Speaking community, keep a schedule of activities pertaining to Spanish speaking community, send representatives to city meetings which pertain or effect the Spanish speaking community, build interest in the Spanish speaking community. Create effective input to Spanish speaking community concerning activities and services which Spanish Speaking Center has to offer, interpret and explain Spanish speaking community to Model Cities programs.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community. Education not required, experience and commitment preferred.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

QUIETEST PLACE: The "dead room," measuring 35 feet by 28 feet, in the Bell Telephone System laboratory at Murray Hill, New Jersey, eliminates 99.98 per cent of reflected sound.

Office Manager
$6,750

THE POSITION: Tidy up offices, keep filing system, keep track of personnel during the day, keep the calender, take shorhand, type, make appointments for staff, attend meetings, be all around help.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community, experience and committment to Spanish speaking community, and have clerical training.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center. This person must be able to type and transcribe to Spanish and English. There will be a performance test in both these areas.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Clerk Typist
$5,600

THE POSITION: This person will be responsible for all calls coming in, taking messages, typing and filing, handling errands and keeping a sufficient stock of supplies.

REUQIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community. There are no educational reuqirements; however, clerical experience is desired. There will be a performance test for typing.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center. Performance test-typing.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Typist-Clerk
(For M.C. Senior Citizens)

Definition:

Under immediate supervision, performs routine and repetitive general clerical work of limited complexity and variety, following prescribed procedures which are usually standardized so that work is checked primarily for accuracy and completeness; and does related work as required.

Examples of Duties:

Maintain files of correspondence, forms, reports and other materials; sorts and files material alphabetically, numerically, or by other predetermined classifications; assists in proof-reading various written materials and repeats computations made by other clerks as a check on accuracy; folds mail and places material in envelopes for mailing; routes and delivers mail, packages and other material; answers telephone, routes calls; performs routine checking, filing and coding on utility bills, checks and works orders; may operate simple and routine office equipment.

Desirable Minimum Qualifications:

Training and Experience: Graduation from high school; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Knowledge, Abilities, and Skills; Some knowledge of business English, spelling and commercial arithmetic; elementary knowledge of modern office practices and procedures.

Ability to make routine and simple computations with speed and accuracy; ability to learn assigned clerical tasks rapidly and to adhere to prescribed routine; ability to write legibly; ability to maintain effective working relationships with oter employees and the general public; ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions.

Routine skill in elementary office procedures and practices.
Ability to be able to type between 40-55 words per minute.

Program Director
(For Model Cities Senior Citizens Council

JOB DESCRIPTION

Working with the Senior Citizens Council,

1. Plans, organizes, directs and conducts activities for senior citizens in the Model Neighborhood.
2. Responsible for budget and financial operation.
3. Recruits, hires, directs and supervises staff.
4. Coordinating with the County Council on Aging.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS

1. Knows the needs and problems of senior citizens in the Model Neighborhood.
2. Knows community resources available to senior citizens.
3. Be able to communicate and work well with senior citizens and agencies serving them.
4. Ability to train, supervise and direct staff.
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Judy Colvin

"KIDS", That Time Of The Year Is Almost Here

by Judy Colvin

Warning!!! To all children in the area. That time of the year, is almost here.

As many of us are aware, summer is just around the corner. Summer has many, many different meanings. It's a time of fun, picnics, bike ridding, swimming, baseball, basketball, roller skating, and just the time of year when you can let yourself go.

But kids remember one important factor, summer is also the time of careless drivers, who are associated with every type of outdoors activity that most children take part in; running in the streets after balls, ridding of your bikes in the streets, which I must comment "Bike riding in the streets is not recommendable; and not looking both ways before crossing streets trying to hurry and join friends elsewhere.

Next there are the swimming pools. How many of you out there do go swimming? Just about everyone. As you know swinning can be much fun, that is if you follow the rules and don't run. Many of you know, I'm sure of all the non-thinking accidents that occured the past summer of '71 so lets try and avoid as many of these as possible. To be safe than sorry, stop and think on some good rules of safety that will help you not to be one of those careless summer accidents. Kids you have a responsibility to your self, and every child wants to grow up to be an adult. Keep yourself going in the right direction and you're on the road to success.

PARENTS: KNOW WHERE YOUR KIDS ARE, Because you'll never know where they're going.

ATTENTION MINORITY BUSINESSMEN

Friday April 8, 1972, small business administrative (S.B.A.), will be sponsering an all day Seminar and conference. For all existing and potential minority businesses.

Conference will he held at Saginaw Valley College (SVC). All those interested in attending should call S.V.C. to register. There is a small registration fee of $7.50 to cover processing and lunch. You are encouraged to register as soon as possible if you are interested.
S.V.C.–793-9800

Model Cities Policy Board Minutes

Saginaw Model Cities Policy Board
March 23, 1972

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by Mr. John Cisneros, Chairman. Reverend R. B. Corley opened the meeting with an invocation. Roll was called and a quorum was present. A complete attendance tally is included.

II. Old Business.

A. Approval of Minutes—

The Chairman introduced the Minutes of March 9, 1972 and called for discussion. Mr. Fred Quiroga requested that the attendance tally be changed to show Mr. Raul Salazar's absence as "excused". The Chairman called for other changes or corrections but none were requested. The Minutes of March 9, 1972 were approved as corrected. (This change appears in the attached attendance tally.)

B. Revisions in Citizens Participation Structure—

Dr. Douglas Covington distributed copies of several documents relative to revisions in the Saginaw Model Cities citizens participation structure. Dr. Covington explained these documents with assistance from the Policy Board Parliamentarian, Mr. H. B. Rosenson. No formal action was requested and Dr. Covington stated he would provide the Board with a progress report at the next meeting. Dr. Covington also requested that Mr. Jack Chapis, Administrator of the Department of Model Cities, and/or his designee join the ad hoc committee investigating the re-organization proposal to discuss the reallocation of the budget for the Department of Model Cities. Dr. Covington said he would advise Mr. Chapis of intended committee sessions, time, place, etc. Dr. Covington further requested that the Board put a "hold" on staffing within the existing citizens participation division until action on the re-organization can be formalized.

C. Election of Model Neighborhood Residents to Fill Board Vacancies

The Chairman asked what action the Board would like to take regarding vacancies in the Model Neighborhood elected representative category. A list of persons interested in serving had been distributed by the Department of Model Cities and was introduced for action. After discussion, an election by secret (written) ballot was held with the following results:

Subarea No. 1—Mr. Stacy Parris
Subarea No. 2—Mr. Arthur Martinez
Subarea No. 2—Mrs. Sara Brown
Subarea No. 5—Mr. Andrew Williams

Discussion was heard relative to the filling of vacant Community-at-Large positions on the Policy Board. A list of interested persons willing to serve had been compiled and distributed by the Department of Model Cities. The list was introduced and additional names discussed. Mr. H. B. Rosenson made a motion that a list of the people recommended as Community-at-Large representatives be submitted to the Mayor for filling of vacancies on the Model Cities Policy Board and, further, that the eight individuals marked with an asteriesk be recommended for appointment by the Board. Seconded by Mr. William Crofton. Approved.

D. Appointments to Ad Hoc Committee to Study Per Diem Travel Allowances for Model Cities Representatives—

At a past Board meeting the Chairman was instructed to appoint an ad hoc committee to review, compare and recommend changes in the travel allowances and regulations for Saginaw Model Cities representatives who travel at City expense. The Chairman advised that Mr. George Hawkins and Mr. Lewis (Mickey) Warren will serve with him on that committee.

III. New Business.

A memo explaining an upcoming Region V Training Session April 21-23, 1972 at Indianapolis, Indiana had been mailed to all Board members. The Chairman stated that he would attend with Mr. George Hawkins, our representative to the Region V Board of Directors, and called for additional delegates. After discussion, Mr. Ernie Smith made a motion that four Board members plus Mrs. Mary Powers and Mr. Larry Jones be directed to attend the Region V Training Conference as representatives of the Saginaw Model Cities Program. Seconded by Mr. Mickey Warren. Approved.

Persons selected to attend are: (1) Mr. John Cisneros, (2) Mr. George Hawkins, (3) Mrs. Arlean Hardeman, (4) Mr. Larry Jones, (5) Mrs. Girtha Green and (6) Mrs. Mary Powers.

IV. Miscellaneous.

The Chairman introduced discussion of Second Year contracts, specifically the "Scope of Services" for each project. A copy of the "Scope of Services" as negotiated by Model Cities staff and proposed contractors for Second Year projects had been mailed to all Board members. The Model Cities Administrator explained the desire for further committee review of contract data and suggested that the Program proceed under a 30-day "Letter to Proceed" for each new project in order to allow committee review.

Mr. H. B. Rosenson made a motion that the committees sit in on all negotiation sessions with CDA staff and contractors. Seconded by Dr. Douglas Covington. Approved.

More discussion was heard with particular emphasis on the need for a policy of "Letter to Proceed" so that the Second Action Year could begin unofficially April 1, 1972 regardless of the fact that contracts could not be executed by that date. Mr. Ernie Smith made a motion that the program be authorized to proceed through the issuance of 30-day Letter(s) to Proceed based on the Scope of Services for each contract as included in the Second Action Year Plan. Seconded by Reverend Corley. Approved.

Dr. Douglas Covington offered an amendment that was seconded by Mr. Tom Woods and approved as follows: That the program be authorized to proceed through the issuance of 30-day Letter(s) to Proceed based on the Scope of Services for each contract as included in the Second Action Year Plan and with the understanding that citizens will review the proposals for clarification of objectives and procedures. Also, with the further understanding that the citizens review will not include reduction or change in the budget allocations which have already been approved by the Policy Board and the City Council.

Mr. Larry Jones, Chairman of the Youth Council, was recognized. He informed the Board that the "Youth Luncheon" would be held Sunday, March 26, 1972 and stated that a full report would be prepared for the next Policy Board meeting.

Mrs. Girtha Green made a motion that Mr. Samuel Perkins be appointed Citizens Participation Coordinator. Seconded by Mrs. Arlean Hardeman. Motion tabled.

V. Adjournment.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

ATTENDANCE TALLY

Present:

Mr. John Cisneros, Chairman
Rev. R. B. Corley
Mrs. Feliza Esparza
Mrs. Girtha Green
Mrs. Arlean Hardeman
Mr. George Hawkins
Mr. Daniel Soza, Sr.
Mr. William Crofton
Mr. Kenneth Holmes
Mr. Rex Patterson
Mr. Raul Salazar
Mr. Ron Schneider
Chamber of Commerce—Mr. Mickey Warren
Downtown Saginaw Association – Mr. H. B. Rosenson
First Ward Community Center—Mrs. Credella Harris
La Raza Unida—Mr. Fred Quiroga
Saginaw Board of Education—Dr. Douglass Covington
Saginaw County Social Services—Mr. Ernie Smith
United Fund of Saginaw County—Mr. Tom Woods

Absent:

(1) Excused—
Mr. Charles Bovan

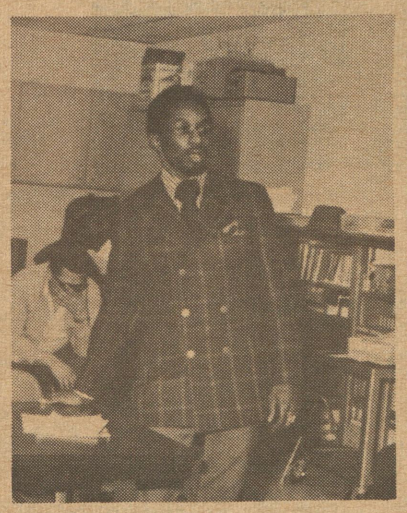
(2) Unexcused—
Mrs. Mary Latimer
Mrs. Themond Page Johnson
Daniel Heights Tenant Council
G. I. Forum
Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance
YMCA

TOTALS: Present—19 Absent—7 Vacancies—10
Vacancies: Model Neighborhood Residents—4
Community-at-Large— 5
Agency/Organization—1

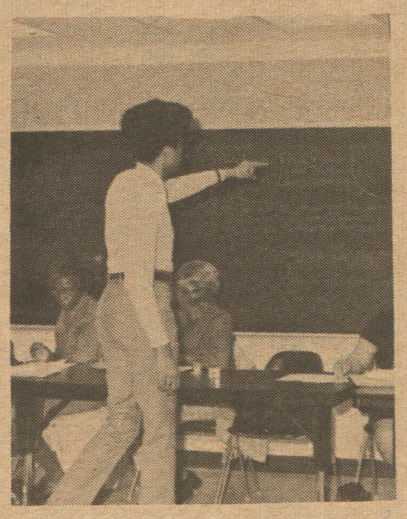
(See action page 1:3/23/72)

MEMBERS IN BAD STANDING:
Daniel Heights Tenant Council
Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance

Tina & James
with John Cisneros, Chairman



Larry Jones
Youth Leader



Economic Development Committee

Anyone interested in business of any kind are invited to attend a meeting.

Meetings are held every Thursday at the Multi-Purpose Center at 2 p.m.

For more information, call John Rodriquez Citizens Participation Division.
754-1463 ext. 62

ATTENTION

The Social Service Committee is made up of Citizens mostly from the Model Neighborhood, but Citizens who live outside of the Model Neighborhood Area are welcome to participate in this Committee. The roles, responsibilities and duties of a Committee are the following:

1. To act as a Evaluation Committee on projects in their assigned area of responsibility.
2. To study, review, modify and originate proposals and projects in their assigned area.
3. To form liaison with Evaluation Division of C.D.A.
4. To receive and review reports from operating agencies.

This is a list of projects the Social Service Committee monitors:

1. Community Spanish Speaking Center of Saginaw.
2. Multi-Purpose Service Center.
3. Day Care Program.
4. Home Ownership.
5. Model Cities Newspaper.
6. Family Living Resource Center.
7. Saginaw Community Clinic.
8. Juvenile Rehabilitation.
9. Youth Protective Service.

Anyone interested in serving on the Social Service Committee please contact Mrs. Clara Boles at the Multi-Purpose Center at 754-1463 Extension 63.

Potter School Holds Visitor Aide Inservice

Friday April 14th Potter School's Home Visitors Aids held their weekly inservice session at Potter School, room 25.

The invited quests were principals, and resource teachers from Houghton School, Edith Baillie, Potter, Martha Longstreet, and Morley.

The purpose of the inservice was a continuation of the Human Relations Seminar offered by Bruce Bailey of Delta College, which is a ten-week course.

Hostesses were: Mable Robinson and Lender Graham.

PEOPLE SPEAK

Mr. Frank Gonzales of 1620 Tuscola Street stated he is not quite familiar with the true meaning the Saginaw Model Cities Program, mainly because he cannot read or write. But he did state he feels the new highway of Saginaw (I-675) was a good convenicnce to the people of the city, because Saginaw is small city with big traffic. This highway may prevent many many uncalled for accidents.

Mr. Gonzales does wish the Model Cities Program could help in finding a job, one in which his illitericy would not prevent him from working.

NEWS RELEASE

Christopher E. Nord, 25, Head Start Program Coordinator with the Kalamazoo County Community Action Program in Comstock, Michigan, has been appointed Education Planner Coordinator for the Saginaw Model Cities Program effective April 10, 1972.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, Nord attended high school in New York, received bachelor and master degrees in sociolgy and education from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and is currently working on his doctorate degree. During 1970-71, he served extensively in substitute teaching assignments in the public school systems of Gull Lake, Portage and Comstock, Michigan. Since August of 1971 he has been in charge of supervising the Comstock Head Start program designed to provide educational experiences for socially deprived pre-school age children.

As education planner coordinator, Nord's duties will include coordinating the planning of educational projects, adult vocational projects and higher education programs involved in the Model Cities Program; assisting the Model Cities staff and Policy Board in identifying education problems; reporting on various funding sources; and preparing applications for federal, state and local funding for educational projects. He will work closely with the Policy Board's Education Committee and act as staff liaison on the three current education programs being funded by Model Cities; the instructional improvement and career development programs operated by the Saginaw Board of Education, and the St. Joseph Adult Education Program.

Active In Youth Council

Rosie Olivarez a tenth grade student of Saginaw High School stated she is involved with the Saginaw Model Cities Program. Rosie plans to join the Youth Council She stated she planned on attending a training session for the group, and the other staff members of the program.

When asked what made her decide to join this group, she stated, "I attended a Chicano meeting and was very interested in the group."

Miss Oliverez says the Civic Center is giving the Mexican American equal opportunity to be a part of it, and she likes the idea. She reads the Valley Star and feels it informs people of the Model Cities Program.

Miss Diane Droumond (O.I.C.

Miss Diane Droumond, the petite & very modest new typing instructor, employed by O.I.C., (Opportunity Industrialization Centers) has proven to be quite an addition to the O.I.C. Staff Faculty. Miss Droumond a Saginaw resident for only eight months and originally from Chicago worked at Delta College.

Miss Droumonds' class basically for under graudates from high school, and to be eligible to enroll, all that is necessary is a 9th grade reading level and basic mathematics ability. Diane also prepares her students to meet applicable standards, so that they may have a polished appearance and deposition as well as accredited typing skills in their bid to become employed.

Already Miss Droumond, has been comended by faculty members of O.I.C. for a very much envolved role with her students. Diane says "Many students in learning to type have trouble with there spelling and this will no doubt cause them not to adjust to the speed they would normally obtain without the spelling difficulties lots of reading is good medicine to a typing beginner" says Diane. "My advice to one who considers enrolling in the O.I.C. typing course or any other course, to first brush up on their spelling and do a lot of reading, that way your speed will be a rapid process of adjustment."

Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by the Chairman, Mr. John Cisneros. The meeting was convened as a Committee of the Whole Policy Board at the request of the Chairman. Members present were:

Mr. John Cisneros, Chairman
Mrs. Feliza Esparza
Mrs. Girtha Green
Mrs. Arlean Hardeman
Mr. George Hawkins
Mr. Daniel Soza, Sr.
Mr. Raul Salazar
Mr. Arthur Martinez
Downtown Saginaw Association–H. B. Rosenson
G. I. Forum–Mr. Joe Garcia
La Raza Unida–Mr. Fred Quiroga
United Fund of Saginaw County–Mr. Tom Woods

The Chairman introduced a memo to all members, Model Cities Committees, dated March 28, 1972 relative to the review of Second Year Contracts–particularly "Scope of Services". Discussion of the memo followed. Mr. H. B. Rosenson expressed the feeling that the Centralized Manpower System should be the first Second Year project to be executed since all new projects will be dependent on the System for assistance in hiring.

Discussion of the "Letter to Proceed", its purpose and procedures necessary for securing such a "Letter" were heard. It was stated that a request for a Letter to Proceed should be channeled through the Model Cities Administrator but addressed to the City Manager, E. H. Potthoff, Jr. It was stated that any agency desiring advance funds during the period of a Letter to Proceed should state that need clearly in the letter of request.

The Chairman and Mr. Terry Pruitt, Deputy Administrator of the Department of Model Cities, gave a report on the Regional Interagency Coordinating Committee (RICC) meeting held in Chicago, Illinois March 27th. This session had been attended by Mr. Cisneros, Mr. Pruitt, Mr. Samuel Perkins and Mr. Jack Chapis. Mr. Cisneros stated that HUD (U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) is satisfied with recent submissions and has given an "unofficial" approval of our Second Year program. Major items discussed at the RICC session were: (1) Establishment of a Liaison Committee, (2) Implementation of our Centralized Manpower System, and (3) hiring of a Citizens Participation Coordinator. HUD has expressed approval of the Board's recent decision to further citizen review prior to execution of any Second Year contracts.

A letter from the Detroit HUD Office Program Manager, Maryann Taranowski, was read and discussed, particularly with regard to a deadline of April 14, 1972 for the filling of vacant Model Cities positions and HUD's discouragement toward holding the CP Coordinator position open for citizen reorganization. Mr. Tom Woods asked if the Policy Board would have the final authority in filling open positions. He was advised that the Baord has some input toward all Model Cities positions but will be more responsible for filling the Coordinator position.

Mr. Woods suggested that the Chairman appoint a Personnel Committee to screen applications for the Coordinator position and make recommendations to the Board. Mr. H. B. Rosenson suggested that Dr. Covington be appointed to such a committee.

The Chairman requested volunteers to sit on the Personnel Committee, the Committee to be composed of Policy Board members. The Personnel Committee includes:

Mr. John Cisneros
Mr. George Hawkins
Mrs. Arlean Hardeman
Mrs. Feliza Esparza
Mrs. Girtha Green

Mr. Fred Quiroga will serve if possible (dependent on scheduling of committee sessions)

Mr. H. B. Rosenson would like to serve if possible (also dependent on scheduling of sessions).

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

City Street Cleaners Needed

'We really need the city street cleaners in our neighborhood' states Helen Browning of 1715 Farwell. There is so much glass in the streets that the cars have difficulity driving through them.

Also there is a need for prompt household repair service. Helen complained many are having troubles getting reapirs done in their apartments thats of a maxium importance to families. She reads the Valley Star weekly by either paper boy delivery service or by purchasing a paper at a community store.

According to Helen Browning the Model Cities Program is a worth-while program and she hopes one day soon they will supply playgrounds in the community with supervision and gravel grounds.

"I'm against the merger. Have you seen their stenographic pool?"

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"They took a burden off my shoulder," stated Mrs Dumer.

Valley Star interviewed Mrs Dumer of 1329 Gilbert who has purchased a home through the Saginaw Housing Commission.

Mrs Dumer is very pleased with her home. She will be living in her home one year the 25th of May. Mrs Dumer has three bedrooms and a full basement for herself and three children, all teenagers. It surprises her that the Housing Commission did so much for her.

One year ago she did not know where she was going. She went to the Housing Commission to see about renting a home. Because she made to much money to receive aid from the welfare and not enough money to live on, the Housing Commission came to her aid. Mrs Dumer stated, "They took a burden off my shoulders when I didn't have any one to look to for help."

These homes are brought to you with government help. You pay for them like you are paying rent. You pay your rent until you reach $200 accumulation, then you start buying the house. If you decide you don't want the house within two years you do not have to buy the home.

The Housing Commission tries to locate you in the area where your children are attending school. The requirements are a set amount of income, and a certain number of people in your family in order to apply for one of these low-income homes. Also you must be a city resident for one year.

After you purchase a low-income home the Housing Commission will ask you to attend meetings that instruct one in the upkeep of his home.

The Housing Commission will plot your front yard, seed your back yard, put in all light fixtures, do your painting, and then even plant shrubs. Your stove and refrigerator are furnished with your home, and your lawn is guaranteed for one year.

The heating is wonderful, stated Mrs Dumer. The Housing Commission is wonderful, and the homes are a real honest deal.

According to Mrs Dumer the Housing Commission are the first people that ever help her and they are very good people. Even after you move into your home they come by often to see if everything is ok. Each year they adjust your payment to your income.

Home Ownership For Low Income Families

Homeownership for low income families is now a reality for many families who never dreamed of owning their own home. The home ownership concept is a new housing program sponsored by the Saginaw Housing Commission. To qualify for this program, a family must meet the following qualifications:

1. A minimum annual gross income of $3,700 for a family qualifying for a three bedroom house.

2. A minimum annual gross income of $4,100 for a family qualifying for a four bedroom house.

3. A minimum annual gross income of $4,500 for a family qualifying for a five bedroom house.

All income must be earned income through gainful employment. The maximum income for admission by family composition is as follows:

3 persons, $5,700; 4 persons, $6,200; 5 persons, $6,500; 6 persons, $6,800; 7 persons, $7,200; 8 persons, $7,500; 9 persons, $7,800; 10 persons, $8,00.

The applicant must qualify as a family and must be a resident of the city for one year.

Once accepted for the program, the family must complete a training program for homeowners.

Each home buyer must become a member of the Homebuyers Association.

Each participating family signs a lease purchase agreement for two years. During the two years, each family must accumulate a homeowners reserve account of $200. Once the family has $200 or more in the home ownership reserve account, the family is eligible to become a home buyer.

The program is designed to enable families to acquire home ownership in 25 years or less. Families are permitted to make payments to the homeownership reserve in addition to the routine deduction from the monthly rent.

When the homeownership reserve and HUD contributions equal the cost of the home, the property will be deeded to the family.

Each family is required to perform or pay for home repairs. Failure on the part of families to meet obligations can delay ultimate achievement of homeownership, however, the time can be shortened through voluntary payments to the Homebuyers reserve.

We presently have sixteen (16) homes left in this program.

These are attractive and maintenance free three and four bedrooms. The exterior is constructed of brick and aluminum siding. Other features are as follows:

Kitchen exhaust fan, bath tub and shower, 1½ baths, window shades, garbage disposal, gas fired forced air furnace, ample closet and storage space, drapery rods, full basement, front door bell with one way viewer, range, refrigerator, complete landscaping.

For more complete and additional information, contact the Saginaw Housing Commission, 1803 Norman Street, 755-8183. The staff will be available to answer any questions.

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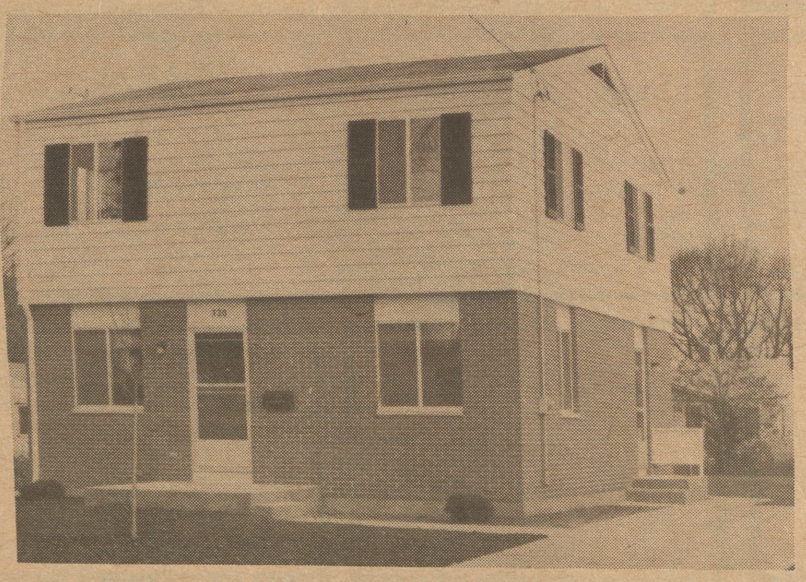
The two-story CS-2 with its 1345 sq. ft. (24′ 10″ x 27′ 4″) with a bath and a half, features privacy, separating the four bedrooms from the open Kitchen-Living-Dining area.



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In September of 1970, Billy came to Saginaw to work for WWWS as an announcer. Since then he has gradually worked himself up from announcer to salesman to Sales manager.

In October of 1971, he left the station and went to work or Sears Department Store. There at Sears, he was the assistant manager for the Men's Department. While working a Sears, this is when he really realized that radio was his main interest. In January of 1971, Billy went back into radio at WWWS and at this time, took the position of salesman and then went on to be station manager. A station manager's job consist of many duties such as all hiring and firing of personnel, overseeing and approving contracts, program continuity, constant contact with the people and clients to make sure they are pleased with the advertising we are giving him. An important part of the managers job is to make sure that all advertising they get is legal and appropriately worded and to make sure that the station is ran according to the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) rules.

Billy is not an all work man but like everyone else, he has his own outside interests. He is involved in many community organizations and fraternities, such as Buena Vista JC's, member of Frontiers Club and a member of our Diplomat Club. These things take up lots of his slack time. He also enjoys reading and in his reading material are many booklets and brochures on his job.

Some of his pleasure time is also mixed with business because of the many social meetings, dances and dinners he must attend. Many of these dinners that are attended usually hold reservation for two, so Billy brings a female guest. Women are always a favorite pastime with men, and Billy is no exception.

To relax is bowl and play golf. The latter Billy said, he is not realy good at, but hopes to improve this summer.

Beep! Beep! Joyce

Over two million youngsters have been enlisted in a children's crusade against litter through the formation of Captain Cleanup Clubs.

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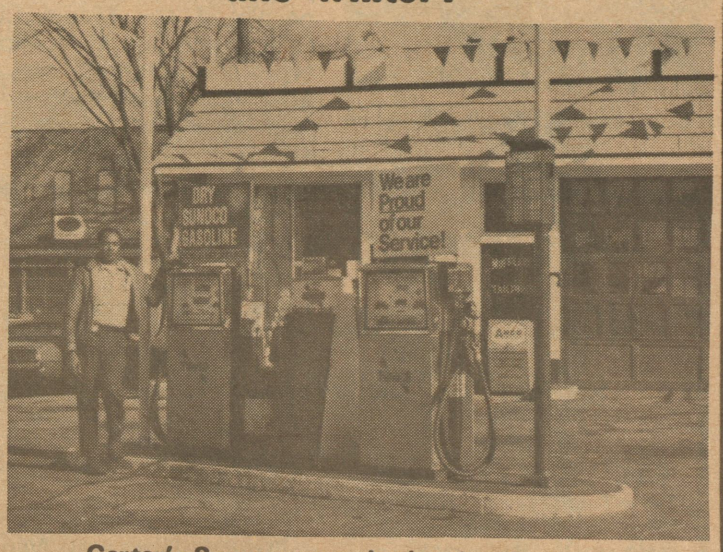

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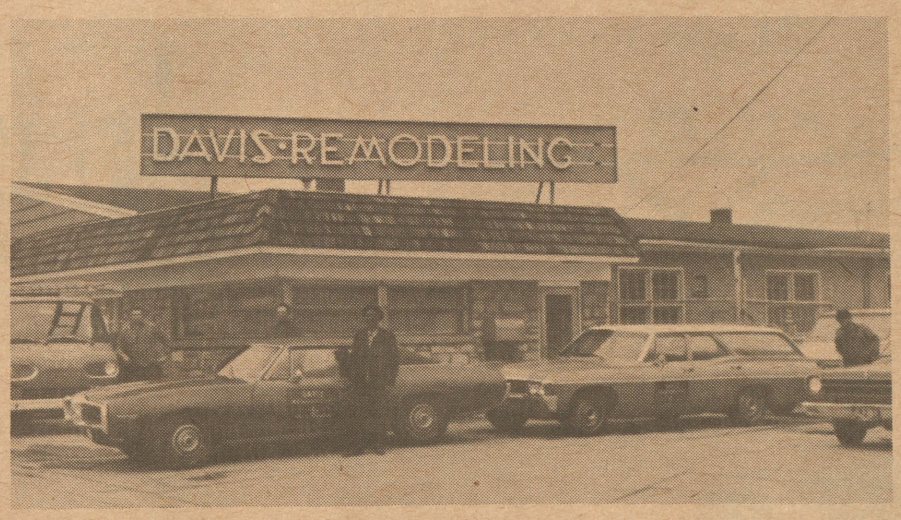

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Harriet Gipson

Secretary Of The Week

by JUDY COLVIN

This week Valley Star Newspaper salutes Mrs Harriet E. Gibson, a secretary of the Model Cities Program of Saginaw, located at 503 North Jefferson.

Harriet's duties are answering the phone, receiving people at the Model Cities Office, she operates various types of office machines, and all other duties that secretaries are responsible for.

She has been with the Model Cities Program two years now, and is very good at her job. Mrs Gibson stated she enjoys work and environment, and has met many interesting people since her employment with the city.

She reads the Valley Star and Model Cities News and feels the paper is very informative to the black people of Saginaw. Harriet has purchased two subscriptions to the paper for her sisters in New York and Chicago, so they will be able to read articles on some of their friends here in Saginaw that they grew up with.

Harriet is quite proud of her children, James (Jackie) who is employed at Saginaw's Steering Gear, Valerie who will be graduating from Saginaw High School in June; Raymond, Lucretia and her youngest child, Monte Carlo, Harriet is also a proud grandmother of two grandsons, Idris Jamal and Shaft Montoya.

Her plans this summer is to "Beautify Her Yard". Harriet's main hobby is playing pool, and she owns her own personalized pool stick.

Mrs Gibson is an outstanding and a very fine woman. She owns a '64' Chevy Wagon that is 'customized to the bone', with big donut tires and an imported musical horn. According to Harriet, "There is no other car like it"!! and that's the whole truth ....

Every woman owes it to herself to safeguard against uterine cancer by having a Pap test regularly. That tip comes from your American Cancer Society.

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Approximately 64,000 Americans died last year of lung cancer which could be cut drastically if people stopped smoking cigarettes. The American Cancer Society says if you smoke, quit; if you don't *smoke*, don't start.

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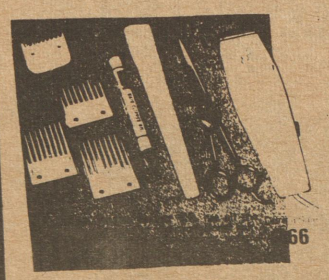
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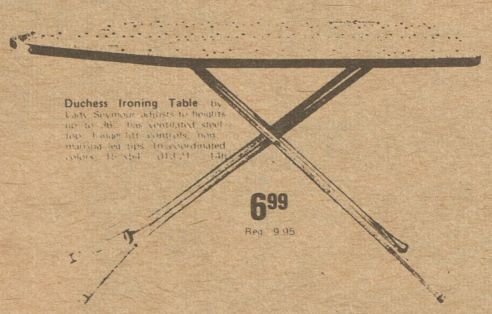
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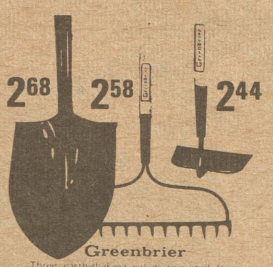
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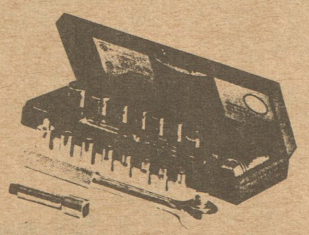
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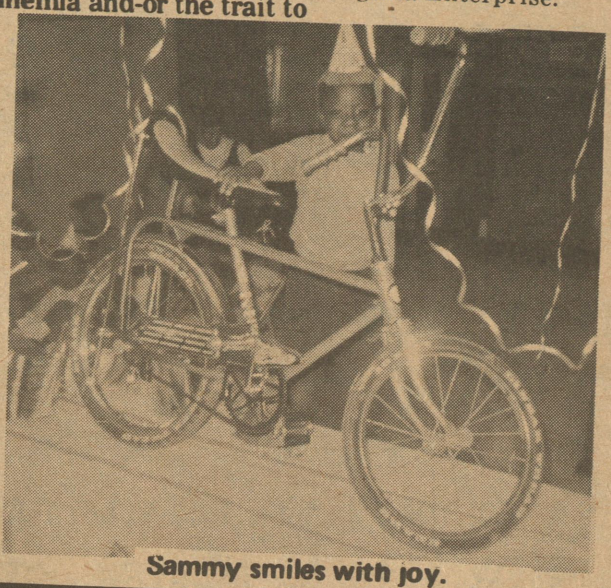
Workshop On Sickle-Cell Anemia

On April 13, 1972, the Community Coordinate Child Care (4-C) Association of Saginaw County, Inc., sponsored an Educational workshop on Sickle-Cell Anemia, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The workshop was conducted by Dr. Charles Pelzer of Saginaw Valley College, who is a Geneticist (a specialist in the branch of biology dealing with heridity and variation among related organisms).

Some attendees of the workshop were professional people who come in contact with Sickle-Cell Anemia victims (nursing, teaching, etc.), but who admittedly aren't informed enough about the disease. The other attendees were parents who also are in great need of the facts about Sickle-Cell Anemia. Dr. Pelzer explained how the disease is inherited, facts about the disease, and that the red blood cells, which carry oxygen through the blood stream, are the ones affected by the disease. He also revealed that not only descendents of Africa, but also descendents of other areas which have a high malaria environment, have Sickle-Cell Anemia and the trait. He told of an experiment which showed that the Sickle-Cell is nature's method of protection against malaria. Volunteers who had the Sickle-Cell Trait were injected with the malaria bug but didn't get malaria. Those volunteers who didn't have the trait and were injected with the bug suffered from malaria. He used red and white chips, signifying Sickle Trait Cells and normal cells, to demonstrate the degree of chance involved in passing the **anemia and-or the trait to** children.

Fact sheets on Sickle-Cell Anemia were distributed to those present and the attendees indicated that both the workshop and the fact sheets were very beneficial and informative.



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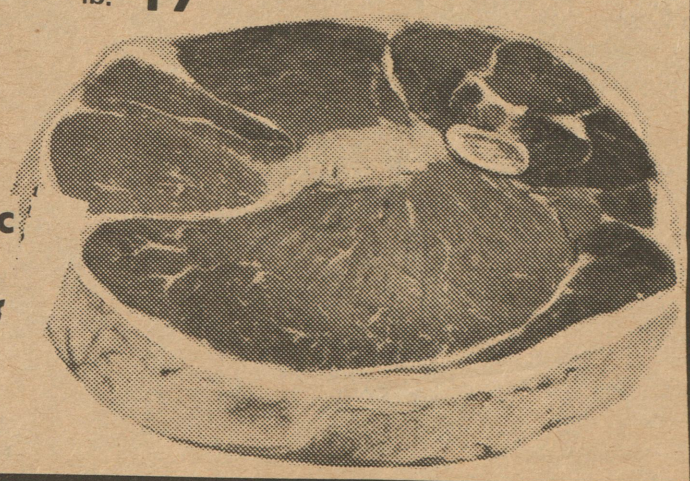

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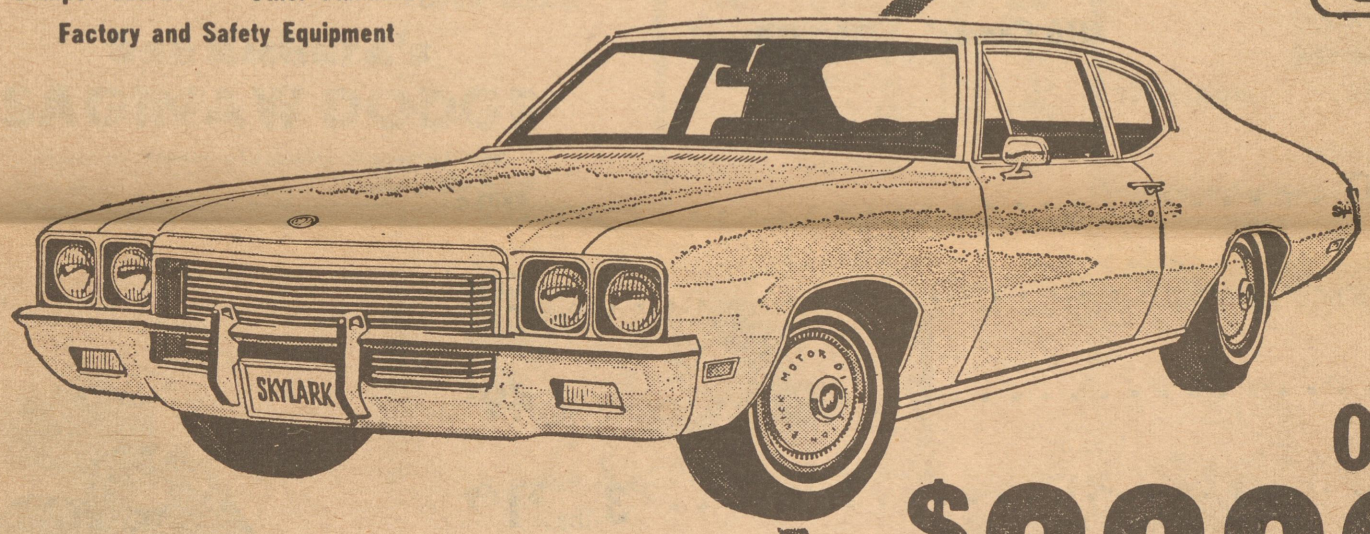

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